FROM THE FARTHER WEST

Bravery of John Phillips, for Which His Widow Wants Compensation.

BOW FORT PHIL KEARNEY WAS SAVED

Owngerous Ride of 225 Miles on a Cold Night-A Tale of the Sloux Uprising of Thirty Years Ago-Report Filed in the Case.

The report of Senator Warren of Wyoming on the bill for the relief of Hattle A. Phillips gives a most romantic account of the services of her husband, John Phillips, in rescuing the garrison of Fort Phil Kearney Chirty years ago. The bill proposes to pay the widow for his services and also some \$6,000 for oxen, mules and horses taken by the government. The report says: "The mame of John Phillips should be written among those heroic men the tales of whose heroism, devotion and patriotism illumine the story of savage warfare on our frontier. The committee believes that the government does tardy justice to his memory in allowing this claim. It simply reimburses his widow for property actually lost, with a very alight recognition for the gallant and heroic services rendered.

"In all the annals of herolsm there are Tow that can exceed in gallantry, in heroism, in devotion, in self sacrifice and patriot Sem the ride made by John Phillips from Fort Phil Kearney, in December, 1866, to Fort Laramie, carrying dispatches which the first intelligence to the outside mer post, and which saved the lives of the people garrisoned there-men, women and children-by starting reinforcements to their relief. On the 21st day of December, 1866, Fort Phil Kearney, commanded by Colonel Henry B. Carrington, under the shadow of the Big Horn mountains, over 200 miles from the nearest telegraph line, was the extreme outpost in that part of the part of the carrington. northwest. The savage Sloux, under Red Cloud, had been hovering in the vicinity of the post for some time and had been last seen in large numbers on Tongue river, mortheast of the fort. On the 21st of December the Indians made

an attack upon the wood train a few miles morth of the fort. A detachment of troops under the command of Brevet Lieutenant Colonel Fetterman, including two other of-ficers and seventy-eight mon, and a number of civilians, made a dash from the fort for the purpose of protecting the wood traic. When some four miles from the fort they were surrounded by the Indians in overwhelming numbers and every man of the detachment was killed. The heroism of their struggle for life can never be told, but the terrible slaughter which has since been confessed by the Indians of their braves and the fact that the troops were only killed after their ammunition was exhausted, speaks eloquently of the horrible and bloody nature of the encounter. The triumphant and blood-thirsty Sioux, commanded by Red Cloud and outnumbering the garrison by twenty to one, had then surrounded and entirely invested the fort. An attack was hourly expected. It was understood that if the Indiana were succonful in taking the fort it meant death for the garrison and a worse fate for the women and children, who begged piteously to be placed in the powder house and blown up in case of a successful attack by the Indians.

THE BRAVE VOLUNTIERS. "At this juncture, when brave men felthat the only hope for the garrison was in taking news of their beleaguerment to the mearest outside post, and not a soldier could Jeft the post at midnight on the night suc-taxes in Yavapai county on about \$200,000 in ceeding the massacre and reached Fort Lara-improvements and machinery. Other large mie with the dispatches five days later. The the mass covered with snew from three to five the only way to secure revenue from the feet in depth; he had no food for himself or his horse other than the meager amount he took with him, and it was necessary for him mated. to travel entirely by night for fear of hostile Indians. The worther was exceedingly cold, the thermometer reaching twenty degrees the same date in Phocaix of the Arizona Liv below zero. When he delivered the dispatches at Fort Laramie, hardy frontiersman as he was, he fell in a dead faint. Immediately on receipt of the dispatches troops were forwarded from Fort Lanamie and the miners of Arizona, for garrison at Fort Phil Kearney was relieved. forming a miners' association. For this most remarkable act of heroiom John Phillips has never in any way been paid by the governal government, the only payment made him being the sum of \$300, which was paid him for various scouting services.

various capacities and engaged in business in connection with government posts and he dance. Mr. Nichols was appointed county was continually hunted and harassed by the Sloux, who always looked upon him as the man who had wrested from their grasp the garrison at Fort Phil Kearney. At one time he was lassed by the Indians, in an attempt to capture him for the purpose of torture. At other times his cattle were shot down, undoubtedly through pure wantonness on the part of these Indian marau-ders. In 1872 John Phillips was engaged in hauling wood for the government at Fort Fetterman, when a band of Indians, sup-posed to be Ogallala Slowx and Cheyennes, drove off and killed a considerable amount of stock belonging to him. The Sioux chief, Red Cloud, acknowledged this depredation, but insisted that the Indians belonged to another band than his. This claim was passed upon by the court of claims and the evidence was overwhelming, including the evidence of army officers, Indian agents. special examiners and others, and the court of claims allowed and entered judgment for the sum of \$2,210.

"It subsequently transpired that at the time the depredation occurred John Phillips was not a fully naturalized citizen of the United States and therefore the claim was not paid. Broken in health by the exposure and strain of his long and pertious ride, he died in the prime of life, leaving a widow and child in straitened circumstances.' BRAVEST OF THEM ALL.

Pathetic interest attaches to two affidavits which accompany the report. They are from General Carrington, who is now living at Hyde Park, Mass., and his wife, Frances C. Carrington, who is the widow of Lieutenant Carrington, who is the widow of Lleutenant George W. Grummond, one of those massad. Mrs. Carrington says that when all troops were rallied for defense of the fort, and families were concentrated for the convenience of defense, that during that terrible night, when an attack in overwhelming aldermen, held today, resulted in the enterprise numbers was constantly expected, John Phillips called to express his sympathy with of the following: First ward, Isaac Green-tree, democrat; Second ward, John L. Murtee, democrat; Second ward, Abe Underwood, concerned, and weeping with sorrow over her loss, he said: "If the general wishes, I will go as messenger if it costs me my life." He presented to the then Mrs. Grammond his wolf robe to remember him by if he was never heard from again. She says his whole bearing was manly, brave, unselfish, self-sacrificing, and beyond all praise. He had been respected by the officers for the quiet courage he always exhibited, and was the only man who realized the peril of the garrison to the extent of daring to expose his own life in the desperate attempt to cut through the savage hordes with any faith in the success of such a mission. He left with the good wishes of all, and it is the smallest possible reward that congress can offer to provide a suitable support for his widow in her lone and destitute condition.

New Rattroad in California. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11 .- (Special.) - The new Randsburg railway, running from Kramer, on the line of the Santa Fe Pacific railroad to Johannesburg, in the heart of the new mining district in the Mojave desert, is completed and in operation, and the Southern Pacific company has joined with the new line and the Santa Fe in a joint freight tariff con- 10c, 25c and 50c. All druggists

MEROIC RIDE IN THE WEST | from various points in California to the ter-

The opening of the R ndsburg railway had been accompanied by the simultineous aban-denment of the stage lines from Kramer and Mojave, by which all supplies have been carried to the new mining district since the gold excitement started a little over a year ago. The construction of the new road was begun October 10 and the entire thirty miles from Kramer to Johanneaburg has been surveyed, graded, laid with ties and rails and placed in condition to be operated within the limited period of less than three months. The road is a well constructed, stablard gauge line end, in addition to furnishing an casy means of bogress and egress to the mines of the Randsburg district, will be operated for the present as an ore road to develop the mines in that section of the Mo-jave desert and the country to the north, known as the Pacamint Valley district.

EXODUS OF WESTERN GAMBLERS

Eighty of Them Take Passage for Alaska from the Port of Tacoma. TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 11 .- (Special.)-A glance at the passengers who boarded the Corona here last week showed no less than eighty men, possibly more, who are bound for the gold fields and the towns noted as starting points for the interior, with the intention of taking "the best of it," to use their own expression. A well known de-tective stood on the dock as the passengers most noted of the western "grafters," sure-thing men and more dangerous criminals. There were two parties from the Golden

Gate city, including all told about eighteen men, all "smooth" workers and men with records. One large party halled from Denver and was noteworthy for its excellent equipment. This contingent is reported to be a rich one, all members being well "heeled" with both cash and gambling paraphernalia and backed by sporting men of wealth in the Colorado metropolis. Two parties came also from Portland and sev eral small aggregations were made up of men who have operated about the Sound country for the last few months. Besides these there were numerous individual out-fits owned by men who are making their way north on "their own hook" and are traveling singly. The exodus is looked upon by local police

authorities as a matter for congratulation from a selfish standpoint and the opinion is expressed that there will henceforth be less crime and less trouble on account of this class here in the Sound district. Many of the departing 'grafters' had spent from a week to a month in Tacoma just prior to leaving and were under surveillance all the time. On several occasions they attempted to "right a joint," in other words to open up a sure-thing game or establishment, but the police forced them to remain idle and so far as is known none flew in the face of the order to lay low if they hoped to remain to the city unmolested until their boat should

TO DISCUSS THE TAX QUESTION. nique Convention Called by the

Governor of Arlzona. PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 11.-(Special.)-In Phoenix, January 25, will meet a convention unique in political history. It will comprise all members of the boards of supervisors of the twelve counties of the territory, the ascessors of all the counties, the territorial Board of Equalization and the territorial officials. The convention has been called by Governor M. H. McCord, who may himself

nearest outside pest, and not a soldier could ered primarily a mining region; yet her city. A movement is on foot to organize be found who would brave the attempt to mines bear an almost inconsiderable portion democratic clubs in all of the Black Hills be tolded who would brave the actually to mines boar an almost heometerate portion democration break through the savages and ride to the of the burdens of government. The agriculture nearest outpost, a distance of 225 miles, John turists, stockmen and railroads pay nearly all. The total assessment of the territory is take dispitches to Fort Laramie. Placing a 20,000,000. Yet one mine alone within Ari-, PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 11.—(Special.) few biscuits in his pockets, tying on his sad- zona, the Urated Verde, at Jerome, is com- J. K. Sechler, Indian farmer, at Cheyenne dle a small quantity of feed for his horse, he mercially rated as worth \$30,000,000. It pays agency, reports that antelope are becoming improvements and machinery. Other large mines, the main ones only considered, would country across which he rode was absolutely bring the territorial wealth up to fully \$150. uninhabited by white men, and the ground 000,000 could they be assessed. It is believed

To aid in the work to be done the gov ernor has asked that meetings be called for Stock association and the Territorial Agri cultural society. A special call hes also been issued from the executive office, asking for a general gathering in Phoenix January 25 of | State Teachers' association at Halley. the miners of Arizona, for the purpose of

WYOMING NEWS.

One Out, Another In. SUNDANCE, Wyo., Jan. 11 .- (Special.)-HUNTED BY THE SIGUA.

"In the years immediately following his beroic ride John Phillips was employed in from the position of county attorney and named as his successor Tom Hooper of Sunnamed As his successo Attorney Stott's advancement to the district court bench. The action of the board in deposing Mr. Nichols is said to be due to the dissatisfaction caused by his refusal to prosecute Mrs. Barnard, who was charged with being accessory to the murder of her husband, Ed Barnard, by "Annie" Cunningbam, the cowboy now serving a twenty-year sentence for the killing. Mr. Hooper, the new appointee, is a veteran newspaper man in Crook county.

shooting affray took place at Hanna Saturday evening between Hob and Charles Raimey, colored. The men are brothers and quarreled about some trivial matter. One of them took a gun and fired point blank at his brother. The bullet, fortunately, struck a button and glanced off, inflicting no injury. The man fired at then wrenched the gun from his assailant and shot him twice, once in the leg and once in the head. Neither of the wounds was serious. The men were given a hearing before Justic Lytle and were discharged. They swor They swore

that the shooting was accidental. Held for Trint. SHERIDAN, Wyo., Jan. 11 .- (Special.)-Charles Wilson was given a hearing Monday before Justice Tyler on the charge of criminal assault, the alleged victim being a 12year-old girl named Elsie Flexing. Wilson was held in \$1,000 bail, which he furnished. for his appearance at the coming term of

the district court.

Cheyenne Aldermanic Election. CHEYENNE, Wyd., Jan. 11 .- (Special Tele ray, democrat; Third ward, Abe Underwood, republican. About one-half of the usual vote was polled.

Wants Water Works

STERLING, Colo., Jan. 11 .- (Special.) -At a special meeting of the town council tonight. and largely attended by the citizens, a committee was appointed to formulate plans look-ing to the establishment of a system of water works for domestic use and for fire protection. The committee consists of Messrs. C tion. The committee consists of State J. M. C. Woolman, A. G. Sherwin and J. (

Verdict of Murder Amrmed. MADISON, Wis., Jan. 11,-The

French murder case from Ashland county, which has been in the courts for the last which has been in the courts for the last five years and cost the county and state thousands of dollars, was settled by the supreme court today by affirming the decision of the lower court. French stands convicted of murder in the second degree, French was arrested for the murder of D. A. Steele, whom he accused of undermining his home. Through various court proceedings French has had six trials,

Arnold's Brome Celery cures headaches,

Plenty of Feed and Water and No Severe Storms.

FLATTERING REPORTS FROM THE RANGES

Stock Has Not Suffered from Any Source Thus Far During the Winter and the Outlook is Encouraging.

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 11 .- (Special.) - The flattering report of present range conditions Reports from the ranges are most flattering. The cattle on the range have not suffered in the slightest from the early cold weather of be November and December. The beautiful self-respect. weather which has prevailed since the cold sneps has allowed cattle to straighten out snow is reported than anywhere else on the range. In fact, the snow which fell a week ago has long since melted and can into the

ravel for water. Sheepmen from all sections of the range eport that the winter so far has been most avorable for their flocks. The owners of live stock have reason to be thankful that the ranges of the northwest have escaped the storms of the corn belt states, which sec-tions consider that they are much more favored than the open range areas. Cattle on the northwest ranges have not yet been called upon to face any blizzards or unusually ieep snows, as the cattle in the feed lot have had to stand, and es vet the range of the northwest has a decided advantage as far as weather and winter conditions are

Paying Up for State Lands.

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 11.-(Special.)-The land commissioner's office has been turning out a number of land patents lately to parties who prefer to pay up for their land with interest one year in advance rather than carry the loans they have with the state. Within the last few days twenty-three such patents have been issued, mostly in the counties of Turner, Hutchinson and Bon Homme, while Clay, Yankton and Moody each make a showing. This action on the part of purchasers of state lands shows that the farmers in that section of the state are in good financial condition, as well as those

New South Dakota Corporations. PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 11.-(Special.)-Articles of incorporation have been filed for the Black Hills Coal and Iron company, at Rapid City, with a capital of \$1,500,000; in corporators, William T. Coad, Charles T. Matteson John B. Henry, Rapid City; James Conley New York; Joseph H. Muhlke, cago. For the First Methodist Epichurch of Castlewood; trustees, J. G. Sharp John C. Sharp, Mrs. C. E. Anderson, Hatty Vanderwent, Mrs. D. M. Burge, F. W. Ken-

Democratic Club at Rapid City. RAPID CITY, S. D., Jan. 11 .- (Special.)-Democrats have perfected an organization to be the presiding officer.

Before the convention will be only two be known as the Pennington County Demouestions: The furtherance of economy in the cratic club. The officers are: President, D. management of territorial and county affairs | W. Flick; vice president, G. Schnasse, jr. and the possibility for raising revenue from secretary, J. R. Sharp; treasurer, G. F. territorial industries now practically exempt from taxation. Arizota is generally consid-deplete the ranks of the demo-pops in this

Antelope Getting Plentiful. quite numerous about sixty miles out on Cheyenne river. This is from the fact that the ranchers are allowing the few which had been left in that section to increase, and are protecting them. If they continue in that policy there will soon be a large number these animals in that section again.

Idaho News Notes, Eggs are 75 cents a dozen in Elk City and

carce at that. The school bourds of Boise and Mountain Home voted a week's salary to every teacher in their respective corps who attended the

Two wildcats were killed by Thomas Mizer within 200 feet of his farm house, about three miles north of Hailey. They were so hungry that they refused to run when he walked

out to shoot them. The big coyote hunt took place in the Bolse valley. The hunters were armed with shotguns with light shot. No heavier weapons were permitted in the hunt, because of the danger that would be involved.

The Pocatello Tribune says: It is rumore that there is a movement on foot to recon vene the legislature, with the condition that the majority of that body will agree when they meet to impeach the supreme court of Linho The telephone line being built from the

Anderson o mp at Twin Springs to Boise is now completed to Quirk's place, a distance of twenty-six miles from Anderson camp. It is expected the line will be completed to Bolse within a month. The Montana and Idaho Stage company, or

ganized under the laws of Montina, with headquarters of Dillon, Mont., and Black-RAWLINS, Wyo., Jan. 11.—(Special.)—A foot, Idaho, has filed its articles of incorporaion with Secretary of State Lewis. The cap ital stock is \$10,000, and the directors are A.
L. Anderson, W. E. Knapp, N. A. Jones
and J. C. Anderson of Dillon and Clark Anderson of Blackfoot.

Wardner News: While cleaning a turkey Mrs. W. T. Hales found a tugget of gold approximating the size and shape of a split pea. All attempts to discover where the fowl came from were fruitless, except that it was raised somewhere in the Palouse country. A knowledge of this location would probably have resulted in coother craze cimilar to that of the Klondike.

Mrs. Ann Johnson, the woman cowboy of Weiser, has turned off \$500 worth of beef cattle, settled all her debts and is correspondingly happy and contented. All sum-mer she has ridden the range, been in at the branding and helped at the roundup. She has to turn the delivering over to some one else on account of a crippled arm, withil is as happy as any buccaroo in the

Wyoming News Notes. A Masonic lodge will soon be organized

at Wheatland. Five hundred thousand tons more of coal vere mined in the state last year than in

Laramie contractors will make an effort to have only Laramie sandstone used in the new government building at Cheyenne A large flour mill is to be erected at Cody City in connection with the improvements being made by the Cody Canal company. There are seventy-one patients in the state anylum for the insane in Wyoming and complaint is made that the institution is

overcrowded. At least 12,000 tons of ice will be harvested at Evanston by the railroad company. Fifty men are employed and they will be kept at it about sixty days.

Mrs. Kate Pluto, the mother of thirteen children, was fined \$10 and sentenced to thirty days in fail on a charge of adultery, at Rock Springs. The woman's husband was the wire ending in a loop in which the the complaining witness.

The land rental receipts of the office of the state register of lands, Miss Estelle the state register of lands, Miss Estelie Reed, for the month of November were as follows: School funds, \$943.82; Agricultural college fund, \$534.20; charitable institutions fund, \$1.388.94; Soldiers' home fund, \$96.01; library fund, \$317.35; fish hatchery fund, \$93.83; insane asylum and deaf, dumb and blind fund, \$532.94; penitentiary fund, \$911.73; public buildings fund, \$97; total, \$4,914.52.

FIGHT ON DEPARTMENT STORES. All the Newspapers and Small Dealers

DENVER, Jan. 11 .- An extraordinary conthe largest dry goods and clothing department stores on the other. No advertisement of any of the firms appeared in today's A papers and formal notice has been given that none will appear until the papers accede to the demands of the merchants. Las week the business managers of the dailles

were informed that the depart store combine had arbitrarily cided that advertising rates store cided that advertising rates must be reduced about 20 per cont. The firms decline to enter into discussion of the demand, sluply stating that they had given their ultimatum. They control about 50 per cent of the regular city advertising and believed that the papers must submit to their dictation, notwithstanding that advertising rates in Denver are lower than in any other city of the same size in the country. The PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 11.—(Special.)—The autocratic orders was not only impossible for Pierre Stock Journal gives the following for business reasons, but would destroy the Independence of the press. If the depart ment stores could fix rates arbitrarily at their pleasure they could likewise dictate in come mere handbills without influence or

The first result of the contest is the pas-sage of a resolution by the Trades assembly sneps has allowed cattle to straighten out calling on the city council to impose a heavy and feed up to withstand storms that are to license on department stores, and warning come. Down on the Yellow edicine more all members of labor unions against them. The smaller merchants are taking advantage of the opportunity to increase their advertising. In Denver, as in other cities, department stores have been crushing the smaller made their way up the gangplank and enumerated party after party, some small enough so that the stock does not have to larger rivals.

water holes. Below there is about snow stores and the latter are exceedingly glad of the chance to cut into the business of their travel for water.

DISMISS EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGES. Dawsons, Father and Son, Are Now

Free Men. ST. PAUL, Jan. 11.—The Dawsons, father and son, are free men. The two remaining indictments against them went off suddenly today like the others. The trial of the indictment for embezzlement of \$97,000 by overdraft against William Dawson, sr., shore as it was, was not without sensational in-cidents. One was the withdrawal of Attorney General Childs from the case in view of the ruling made by Judge Willis that the ctate must elect on what specific charge the Incident was the remark of Judge Willis to he counsel and jury, that as no evidence whatever had been presented, as the scate had fled the field, it only remained for him to direct a veriet of not guilty.

At the conclusion of the case another in-dictment was called for trial. This was a joint indictment against the Dawsons, charging them with the embezzlement of \$281,233 ounty Attorney Anderson said that under to railing of the court the state did no think it could make out a case and there-fore moved the indictment be nolled. The motion was granted. Mr. O'Brien asked that the defendants be discharged, there being no further indictments against them The motion was granted, ending the sen-sational cases growing out of the failure of the Bank of Minnesota one year ago.

MISSION BOARDS IN CONFERENCE. Statistics of the Work During the Past Year.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- The first session of the sixth conference of the foreign mission boards of the United States and Careda was held in the Methodist building at 2 o'clock this afternoon. There are thirty-three for-eign missionary societies of the evangelical churches of the United States. The work of these societies includes 1.913 stations, 1.647 out-stations, 3,774 American biborers, 15,564 native laborers, 3.836 churches, 430.266 com municants. There were 34,870 additions las year, 262,563 children and young people un-der instructions. Native contributions last year were \$348,150 and the total income last year was \$4,333,611. These statistics are ex-clusive of the work doze by some of the societies in Europe. There are six foreign missionary societies in Canada, where work includes eighty-nine principal stations, 227 out-stations, 242 Canadian missionaries, 506 native laborers, 112 rative churches, 3.141 communicante, There were 1,045 additions last year. Native contributions last year were \$22,039 and contributions in Canada last year were \$283.70. The first paper read today was by the trousurer of the American board, F. Wiggin of Beston, relating to "Legacies."

TRAMP MURDERS A LITTLE GIRL. Angered Because He Had Been Refused Food, ELGIN, III., Jen. 11.—A tramp called a

the home of Christian Wollett at Algonquin this morning, and because he was refused breakfast drew a revolver and shot Louiso Wollett, a 13-year-old daughter, who was in the house with the mother. Her mother ran out to summen help and the tramp completed his work by choking the wounded girl t death. A posse is accuring the country for the man and declares it will lynch him.

HYMENEAL.

Roberton-Bavis. NEBRASKA CITY, Jan. 11 .- (Special.)-The nuptials of John Roberton of Chicago and Miss Dorothy Davis of this city were solemnized at St. Mary's Episcopal church at noon today, Rev. F. W. Eason officiating More than 200 guesta were present. Mr. and Roberton left for Chicago on an after

note train. TO CURE COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure 5c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet. SOME RECENT INVENTIONS.

A cuspidor recently patented is kept constantly clean by a spiral-shaped water pipe having perforations fitted to the spiral-shaped outer wall of the cuspidor, the water flowing through the wall at intervals. A handy device for kitchen use is a table

having the top made up of a series of shelves attached to a tilting frame by which the rows of shelves can be raised to a vertical position and used as a cupboard. A Colorado woman has invented a pencil sharpener which has a crank geared to a vertical shaft with a pencil-receiving head at the top of the shaft, having a cutting blade set at an angle, and a cup surrounding the shaft to catch the shavings.

An Englishman has invented an appliance for bicycles which he claims will keep dust from the gearing, a revolving fan being mounted on the frame between the two sprocket wheels and driven by a cord and pulley mounted on the crank shaft.

Ordinary pens can be changed into fountain pens by a new device, consisting of a spring clip with a point shaped like a pen and adapted to fit over the upper side of the pen and form a reservoir with a small outlet or the ink just over the nib of the pen. An English inventor has patented a de-tachable gas motor for bleyeles, which is attached to the rear part of the frame and has a pistonrod connected to a crank set in the motor frame which turns a sprocket wheel and transmits the power to the rear wheel of the bicycle.

To prevent railroad cars running out or the main track after being placed on a switch a steel bar is set across the rail in a slanting position, with the inner end pivoted in a socket and the outer end fitted with a loop to hold it in place over the rail by means of a pin and lock. In a newly designed coal cart curved

arms are used to support the box, so that when it is raised from the frame by means of the gear shaft and crank it twists around at an angle with the frame to discharge the o the curb while unloading. In a new stair carpet fastener, patented by a Canadian woman, a wire cone is slippe over the edge of the carpet with one end o

fastener being put down first and the car-pet afterward forced into the coil of the wire cone. Housekeepers will appreciate a colthesdrier which can be used in the house and consists of a framework supporting a double row of bars, on which the clothes are hung, the device being suspended from the ceiling by a rope and pulley, so it can be drawn up out of the way after the clothes are hung.

test has started in this city with all the Record of a Missouri Horse with an Appetite over at the track now and then when his daily papers on one site and fourteen of for Human Plach. for Human Flesh.

HOLY TERROR TO DRIVERS

Wild Capers at Council Bluffs, Red Oak, Oskaloosa, Des Moines and Other lowa Points.

In parlor F of the Murray Hill hotel, relates the New York Sun, a party of horsemen were waiting one day not long ago

like a big, strong thoroughbred, and car- Jusse. ried himself like a king. I was campaigning a string of trotters out in Iowa and Missouri in the spring of 1883 when Abbott and his horse turned up at the Council Bluffs meeting. A fellow named Dunn was doing the driving, and "Scar-Faced" ley took care of the borse. The outfit hap-pened to be stabled right across the row from where I was, and I saw a good deal of the men and horse for a few days. No-body but Charley opened the door of Westmont's box, and whenever he walked the horse out of an evening it was at the end of a long pole and chain, like you sometimes see used to handle an ugly buil. The boys from Missouri all said the stud was cray, and I guess he was. But Dunn started him when his race came on, and he won t so eleverly without doing a that I began to think the talk about his being a bad horse was all moonshine.
"All of a sudden one morning, though,

fust before we shipped away to the next town, there was a terrible uproar in Abbott's row, and I knew in a moment that Westmont had got somebody at last. I heard a men scream for help, and then something was slammed against the side of the stall with terrific force. After that I could hear the stallion snorting and tear-ing around in his box like some wild beast, pitchfork—that was before the days of other word. If you do, I'll expel you,' Just wooden hayforks—and get over there, the man lay stretched out on his face near the stairs and pretty quick old Bill's slowed hay for the transfer of the tr man lay stretched out on his tace near the stairs and pretty quick out that a door of the stall with the horse down on his knees trying to eat him up. He beldoor in the floor of the judges stand. About stood six foot six inches in his stocking bott stood six foot six inches in his stocking the stood six foot six inches in through the his knees trying to eat him up. He bellowed like a made bull when the door swung open. I raised the fork like a harpoon, and the old fork handle knocking against the boards every time he turned a corner. The man turned out to be Dunn, the driver. Charley hadn't turned up for some reason show in this race. And the old man stayed or other and Dunning the driver. or other, and Duan, it seems, went in to right there in the stand, too, and saw that feed the stud. He was terribly cut and the judges let him start again. I wonder bruised about the back and shoulders where what the Board of Review would do in a the stallien got at him with his teeth, and

well. A SUDDEN DISMOUNT. "Old man Abbott came to me over at Red Oak the next week and asked me to drive Westmont in his race there, Dunn, of course being laid up. I had seen all I wanted to see of Westmont at the other town and told Abbott so, but he begged and begged, and stared me that the stud was never known to make trouble after being bitched. membered how well he had acted in his race at the Bluffs and finally consented to drive him on the truck, provided Bill rad his helpers would take charge of him between heats.

"He acted so well for a while that it kind of threw me off my guard and I get careless.

The vocame-Shanghai line, of a dozen miles of the working that it is a statement of the working that it is ready and the rails, while the working that it is ready and the rails, while

raised up and emashed him over the head stretch on a dead run. You can bet he never stopped with me until he was run down and co tired to break loose again. The moment ie came to a standstill I called to Abboit to Hung Chang's former home, a distance of get his horse right where he stood, and I

never sat beh'cid him again.
"Over at Oskajoesa that fall Westmont turned on 'Scar-Faced' Charley and scared him terribly. I happened to be with Abbott when the rubber came in town to throw up his job He was the color of chalk. 'You'll have to get somebody elee to take are of that crazy stud of yours,

Abbott, said Charley. 'I want to quit. He come at me this morning without ever hyln' his ears back or giv'n' a sign, and I'm going to quit. I can stand a mean horse to take care of, but hes plum crazy.' "'All right, Charley,' says Bill, 'you just look after him a day or two until I can find another boy, and it'll be all right.'

DRIVERS WERE SHY. "'No. I've done guit now. I got through ust as soon as I got out of Westmont's stall, was all done two hours go,' and Charley never went into Westmont's box again. "I guess Abbott got tired trying to fine frivers and rubbers for the stud, for he sold tilm to Jim Page not long after that, and Page brought him down cast, trading him off, think, to parties to in Vermont. Westmont tot a record of 2:24 at Des Moines in 1884. His sire, Colonel West, was a bad horse be-fore him. I am convinced from what I have seen and heard that both of them were subject to fits of knamity. I never sew another stallion that wouldn't lay back his cars be-

fore he attacked a man."
"Wasn't Bill Abbott in some way related Jesse James?" inquired the young drive

om Indiana.

house up there on the side hill near the St. day. The gunboat Marietta is expected to Joe track that Ford shot James in the back get away for Nicaragua the latter part of for the big reward hung up by the governor the week

"EUREKA-We have found it!"

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How Ridiculous!

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among his papers with a cigar or

tobacco in his mouth. He cannot

see, he cannot bear, he can-

not think. He is stunned

by nicotine and his mental

edges are slowly blunting

while he nervously sucks

or chews away! The sit-

uation would be laughable

if it were not pitiful. His

business capital—health

and money are slowly

ing the advantage.

of Missouri. James lived there off and on for several years right at the time when the detectives were looking for him.

"He went by the name of Howard, and he used to muss with old man Abbat's trotters regular business was a little slack. I suppose there were more than twenty persons in St. Joe who knew pretty well that Howard was Jesse James, but it was a good subject to say nothing about down there in those days. He always were a loose fitting Prince Albert oat and kept it buttoned. How many guns and knives he carried on the inside I don

"One time when the old man was sick Howard proposed to V. L. Clark, who was then training for Abbott at the St. Joe track, that they go down the creek and try to get a equired or two for the old man. Clark carried a rifle and Howard took along a re-volver, remarking that he used to shoot pretty well with that wegpon when a box They sighted game after a while in the for the Board of Review of the National Trotting association to end its labors in cession. Howard then told Clark to go around executive session when the conversation turned to the subject of vicious borses.

"The worst testion I even draws or seen at him. As soon as Mc. Squirrel came is "The worst troiter I ever drove, or ever sight Howard whipped out his gun and fire saw, for that matter," said Charley Thomp- without seeming to take alm at all, but the their pleasure they could likewise dictate in son, "was old Bill Abbott's buy stud horse game dropped just the same. Clark once tol all matters of policy and the propers would Westmont, from St. Joe, Mo. He was one in that Howard picked off three squirrols in the same of the same o Westmont, from St. Joe. Mo. He was one of the grandest looking stallions in the shot. It wasn't until Ford shot James that world—blood bay, sixteen hands high, looked Clark knew he had been out hunting with

THE OLD MAN'S BLUFF. "Old man Abbott himself was something of an expert with a gun," continued Thompson. "Everybody knew it down through the Missouri circuit, and he had things pretty much his own way there, like Bob Kneebs up In Iowa in early days. I remember driving an old blind horse for him down that way a good many years ago. This horse was as game as his owner, and would go through any open-ing that you steered him into, blind as he was. The trouble was to keep him going straight and avoid running over everybody in the race, for he had a mouth like a mule, and, of course, he couldn't see. Well, if drove him the best I could, but he finally carried me into some one, taking a spoke of two out of the other fellow's wheel. The judges ruled me out for foul driving, and at I wanted to explain to them how the colli sion happened, I went up into the stand after the heat

"I hadn't said ten words before the main guy broke in. 'That will do, young man; w have heard that story too many times before It riled me a little bit to think they wouldn listen to my explanation, and as I knew lifthe didn't, that Bill Abbott owned the horse an was down at the foot of the stairs, I trieagain in a diplomatic sort of way to give at argument. But they wouldn't have it.
"The man who acted as starter said to me and I guessed that 'Scar-Pacel' Charley was done for. By the time I could grab up a pitchfork—that was before the days of other word, If you do, I'll expel you.' Just

open. I raised the fork like a harpoon, and, taking good aim at his neck, let fly as hard as I could, expecting to see the long steel these go clear through him. But they didn't. They went in maybe an inch, but that was long enough to take his attention and there was fire in his eye.

away from the man long enough so I could "I want to know who the h-ll is going to drag him out and shut the door. For the make him stop talking, now,' demanded the next half hour we could hear Westmont old Missourian, locking square at the starter threshing around his stall like a caged tiger. Not one of them opened his mouth. Abbot

the stallien got at him with his teeth, and case of that kind if it ever came up one of his arms was broken, but he got Twoulde't make much difference, though, well Old Bill is dead now," Mrs. Mary Bird, Harrisburg, Pa., gay "My child is worth millions to me; yet would have lost her by croup had I not in vested twenty-five cents in a bottle of On-Minute Cough Cure." It cures coughs, colds

and all throat and lung troubles. RAILROAD PROSPECTS IN CHINA.

Many Lines May Re Built, but for th Present They Are an Uncertainty. of threw me off my guard and I get careless. After the second heat I jogged back to the judges' stand and poised my hand for permission to demount, looking up and theiring my eyes off the horse as I did so. Jout them somebody came alongside with another horse, stopping close to Westmont. Quick as a flash he let a bawl cut of him you could have heard a mile away, and started for the other horse with his mouth wide open, at the same time trying to kick leass. I went the same time trying to kick leass. I went the same time trying to kick leass. I went the same time trying to kick leass, I went the same time trying to kick leass. I went the same time trying to kick leass, I went the same time trying to kick leass, I went the same time trying to kick leass. I went the same time trying to kick leass, I went the same time trying to kick lease.

the same time trying to kick loose. I went 2. From Shanghai northwest to Sookow up pretty near as high as that judges' stand about sixty miles. at the first jolt, but as luck would have it.
United partly on the sulky seat when I large and important city, where the Grand came down. Before he could let fly again, I canal crosses the Yangtse river, about sev-3. From Soochow to Chinkiang, a very butt end of the big whip that I province (and of China under the old Ming was carrying, which started him off up the dynasty), about sixty miles.
stretch on a dead run. You can bet he never 4. From Nankin west and northwest to

Yuning-Chou, on the proposed Hankow-Peking line, passing through Luchow, Li stout 250 miles.
5. From Hankow almost direct north through a rich agricultural section, to Peking

6. From Hankow in a fairly direct southerly route to Canton, the great city of south ern China, a distance of about 700 miles. From Hankow in a southwesterly direction, following the telegraph line, and passing through a rich mineral section, to Yun

8. From Sunan, on the Hankow-Yunnan ine, northwest to Chungking, in the great Szechwan province, 150 miles, 9. From Poeting-fu, which is on the Han-kow-Peking line, and only a short distance south of the latter city, southwest to Talyuen, thence continuing its southwesterly course to Tungchow, where the Yellow river is crossed, and on to Helan, capital of Shensi province, about 400 miles.

10. From Peking northwest to Kalgan, a large place in the northernmost section of the great Chili (Li Hung Chang's) province, and very near the boundary line between China proper and Mongolia, a distance of about 150 11. From Shanhaiquan (being a northerly extension of the Peking Tientsin-Shanhai-

ousn line), to Kirin, where connection will be made with the Manchurian branch of the Transsiberian railway, a distance of about 400 miles. This would make a system of approximately 4,200 miles. But 320 miles only are now in existence.

War Ships for Central America. "He was an uncle of Jessa James," replied
Thompson, "and it was in Bill Abbatt's
house up there on the side hill near the St. day. The gunboat Marietta is expected to MRS. CURTIS, NEW YORK.

Tells Her Experience With Ovaritis.

A dull, throbbing pain, accompanied by a sense of tenderness and heat low down in the side, with an occasional shooting pain, indicates inflammation.

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Do you live miles away from a doctor? Then that is all the more reason why you should at-

tend to yourself at once, or you will soon be on the flat of your back. You need not, you ought not to let your-

self go,

whenoneof your own sex holds out the help ing hand to you, and will advise you without money and

ills is greater than any other living person. Following is proof of what we say: " For nine years I suffered with female weakness in its worst form. I was in bed nearly a year with congestion of the ovaries. I also suffered with falling of the womb, was very weak, tired all the time, had such headaches as to make me almost wild. Was also troubled with leucorrhœa. and was bloated so badly that some thought I had dropsy. I have taken several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and several of her Blood Purifier, and am completely cured. It is a wonder to all that I got well. I shall always owe Mrs. Pinkham a debt of gratitude for her kindness. I would advise all who suffer

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